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"MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!" TO THE PRINCE OF WALES.

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Talk of London.

—:o:—

THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY'S MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

It may fairly be surmised that the Marquis of Salisbury observed with calm amusement the hostile Press criticisms passed upon his first important Ministerial change. The direct answer to the Prime Minister's appeal to the country was that the General Election gave him an unmistakable vote of confidence—in fact, returned a majority of 134 in the House of Commons in lieu of the 128 the Government marshalled in the last Parliament. With the full assurance of the great trust thereby reposed in his wisdom, Lord Salisbury may well have felt himself entitled to exercise his own ripe judgment in the rearrangement of his Cabinet. Though in better health than he has enjoyed latterly, the noble Marquis, it should be remembered, is in his seventy-first year, and has owned to having been weakened by successive attacks of influenza. What more natural than that Lord Salisbury, while retaining the supremely responsible position of Her Majesty's First Minister, with the added title of Lord Privy Seal, should give

The Foreign Secretaryship to the Marquis of Lansdowne,

a colleague who has worked hard as Secretary for War during a great crisis, after filling with distinction the onerous duties of Viceroy of Canada and Governor-General of India? An amiable nobleman, a good linguist, and an accomplished man of the world, Lord Lansdowne may well have confided to him by his most experienced and sage chief the delicate task of despatch-writing, and of conducting negotiations with other Powers. Lord Salisbury himself remains at the helm: this consideration gives the public satisfaction in the Ministerial alterations. The Premier is there to counsel and guide all his colleagues. Fifty-five, and full of energy and vigour, Lord Lansdowne is bound to prove a congenial co-worker with the Prime Minister, who may be also congratulated upon his selection of faithful Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs,

Mr. W. St. John Brodrick, as the New Secretary for War.

He is forty-four. He had a serviceable experience at the War Office when, the direct means of the defeat of the last Liberal Administration on his cordite motion, he was appointed Under-Secretary for War by Lord Salisbury in 1895. He had previously gained experience of War Office administration as Financial Secretary. A clear-headed young statesman with a mind of his own, he is just the "new broom" likely to be of use to Lord Roberts when he comes to sweep out the Pall Mall branch of the Circumlocution Office.

The Earl of Selborne as First Lord of the Admiralty

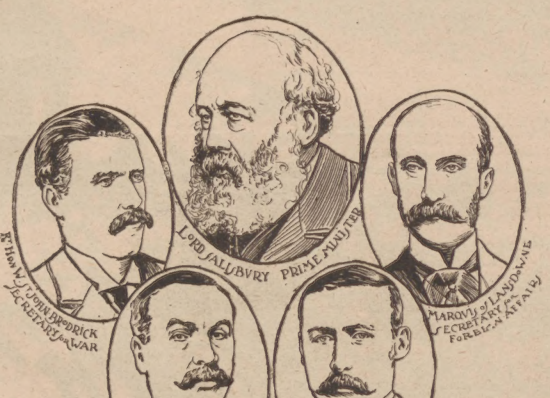
is another sound appointment. In Mr. Goschen's administrative ability the public had every confidence. As that sagacious statesman elects to seek repose in "another place," the son of his old Unionist friend and colleague, Lord Selborne, may be accepted as a successor who will soon qualify himself for his new post. His Lordship is forty-one, and has ably represented Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Lords as Under-Secretary for the Colonies. He is married to Beatrix Maud, a daughter of Lord Salisbury.

Mr. Ritchie as Home Secretary

should prove firm and tactful in the office held with credit by Sir Matthew White Ridley. Gaining the front rank at a bound when he lucidly explained to the House the County Government measure Sir Charles Dilke had left in a pigeon-hole of the Local Government Board, Mr. Ritchie has made good his position by his repeated acts of conciliation in trade disputes since he has been President of the Board of Trade. Sixty-two years of age, he is of mature experience. He is the right man in the right place as Home Secretary. In retiring from the Cabinet, Lord Cross has a most useful career to look back upon as Home Secretary and Secretary for India, as Lord Privy Seal, and, it is said, as Her Majesty's confidential adviser in investments. He is a most courteous nobleman, and a statesman whose advice will always be listened to.

Mr. Chamberlain's Sea Trip to Gibraltar and Malta.

The undoubted popularity of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is likely to be increased by his voyage to the Mediterranean in company with his worthy son, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Civil



LORD SALISBURY AND HIS COLLEAGUES WHO HAVE SHIFTED PLACES.

Lord of the Admiralty. For it is clear from Mr. Chamberlain's patriotic speeches to Jack on board ship that the ring of Imperialism and of legitimate pride in the Motherland still animates them. Apropos of the illustration of the visit of our doughty Secretary for the Colonies to Gibraltar, I may quote the descriptive letter sent home by a subscriber to *The Penny Illustrated Paper* resident on the Rock—

"'Gib.' has been all astir for the last two days with the visit of the world-famed politician, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, who, accompanied by son Austen, arrived here on Tuesday morning (Oct. 30) per the P. and O. *Arabia*, which splendid mail-boat was immediately boarded by Captain Piggott, R.N., Senior Naval Officer. With him were Sir Henry Jackson, K.C.M.G., Colonial Secretary; Major Fairholme, R.A., C.M.G., Military Secretary to H.E. the Governor; and Captain Gamble, R.N., commanding H.M.S. *Cæsar*, which first-class battle-ship conveys 'Joe' to Malta. Mr. Chamberlain immediately embarked in the picket-boat of the *Cæsar*, and visited that man-of-war, on board which he was received by a guard-of-honour. After spending some ten minutes on board, he was rowed to the dockyard-steps, where he disembarked, and entered Sir George White's carriage, which awaited him there, and drove him to the convent, accompanied by his son, of course. There they were received by the Governor.

"Next day Mr. Chamberlain and his son were about early inspecting the dockyard and fortress, and also witnessing some quick-firing practice from Rosia Battery. Last night great excitement prevailed. The Rock was put in a state of siege; searchlights turned on from the various forts to discover the torpedo-boats, which speedy craft had run out in the afternoon with the intention of creeping in at midnight, and trying to run into the harbour without being detected.

"Both the torpedo-boats were discovered near the light-ships, and as soon as the powerful rays of the search-lights fixed them, a perfect thunder of artillery burst from all points on the Rock,

Photo. Downey.

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS TO THE FIRST GENTLEMAN IN THE LAND FROM ALL READERS OF THE "P.I.P."

and flash after flash, followed by the deep reverberating roar of the heavy guns, broke forth from out the darkness. It was indeed a grand sight, and I enjoyed watching it."

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales,

looking much better and much younger than he did a few years ago, is spending his Birthday as usual with the Princess and his family and a few intimate friends at Sandringham quietly and reposefully—but with all his old interest in the welfare of his tenants and servants. The Prince has never looked haler than he did in presiding over the Honourable Artillery Company's banquet to the C.I.V. comrades we met to welcome back on the Friday night after their enthusiastic reception in London. It was a pleasure to hear the hearty notes of his clear voice, and to observe the obvious earnestness with which he expressed his high admiration of one and all of his "comrades" who did yeoman service against the Boers. Colonel Mackinnon, and his officers and men, were evidently touched to the quick by the cordial appreciation on the part of the cheery Captain-General and Colonel of the H.A.C. With every Briton we unite to wish His Royal Highness in time-honoured phrase—Many Happy Returns of the Day!

The New Lord Mayor,

Alderman Frank Green, is portrayed with his handsome and accomplished daughter, Miss Kathleen Green, as upon the latter will devolve the gracious duties of acting Lady Mayoress. In succeeding so exceptionally zealous a Chief Magistrate as the patriotic founder of the C.I.V. (Sir Alfred Newton), the incoming Lord Mayor has no easy task before him. But of proved capacity as one of the most serviceable members of the Corporation in the past, especially when he carried through the report favouring the erection of the Tower Bridge, Lord Mayor Green is certain to discharge the duties before him with characteristic zeal and ability. We sincerely wish the Lord Mayor and his accomplished daughter (some of whose fine poems have been published in the *P.I.P.*) a right happy twelvemonth at the Mansion House!

Guildhall School of Music and its Popular Principal.

Dr. Cummings was justified in the gratification he expressed at the Guildhall last Saturday respecting the progress of the now famous Guildhall School of Music, for he has done much to advance musical culture. Dr. William Hayman Cummings was born at Sidbury, Devon, in 1835. After earnest study as a vocalist, he sang in the choirs of St. Paul's Cathedral and the Temple Church, as a boy; also at Westminster Abbey and the Chapel Royal. When his voice changed to a tenor, he gained much credit as an oratorio singer, and his compositions added to his fame. He has composed some excellent church music, cantatas, songs, etc., and as a literary man he has produced an admirable work on teaching, while his "Life of Purcell" is universally admired. On Prize Day at the Guildhall he appeared in his Doctor's robes, and was warmly cheered by the students. The latest composition of Dr. Cummings is a spirited welcome to the C.I.V., for tenor solo and chorus. It is certain to become popular.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Patience" was revived successfully on Wednesday at the Savoy.

"The Wisdom of the Wise," by John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie), is to be the next novelty at the St. James's Theatre.

The Reopening of the Court by Mr. Vanderfelt with "As You Like It" was postponed from last Saturday until Thursday, so as to avoid clashing with the revival of "The Three Musketeers" at the Lyceum.

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT.—Many ladies and gentlemen have by them old or disused false teeth, which might as well be turned into money. Messrs. R. D. and J. B. FRASER, of Princes Street, Ipswich (established since 1830), buy old false teeth. If you send your teeth to them they will remit you by return of post the utmost value; or, if preferred, they will make you the best offer, and hold the teeth over for your reply. If reference necessary, apply to Messrs. Bacon and Co., Bankers, Ipswich.—[ADVT.]

THE WANING BOER WAR.

"BOBS'" APPEAL TO BRITAIN.

V.C's AT PRETORIA.

MISS ROBERTS'S ILLNESS.

A BOER LAAGER CAPTURED

LORD ROBERTS HAS SENT HOME A LETTER TO THE PRESS which is generally regarded as most timely. While the illustrious Commander-in-Chief lauds most highly all who have fought and marched so splendidly for Queen and Empire in South Africa, he naturally hopes that the public at home will moderate their enthusiasm at the home-coming of the rest of the Army in so far that the soldiers may not be injudiciously over-treated. To sum up this earnest appeal of Lord Roberts, we quote the keynote passage—

"My sincere hope is that the welcome may not take the form of 'treating' the men to stimulants in public-houses or in the streets, and thus lead them into excesses which must tend to degrade those whom the nation delights to honour, and to lower the 'Soldiers of the Queen' in the eyes of the world—that world which has watched with undisguised admiration the grand work they have performed for their Sovereign and their country."

"Bobs'" Annexation Review Pretoria.

A great review of troops took place in the Market Square of Pretoria on Oct. 25 on the occasion of the formal annexation of the Transvaal to the British Empire.

Lord Roberts, prompt to time, and accompanied by his Staff, arrived in the Market Square and took up position near the Dutch church and facing the Raadzaal. Lady Roberts, Miss Roberts, and the Hon. Mrs. Lyttelton were present in a carriage.

After Lord Roberts and his Staff had taken up their positions, and the band had played "God Save the Queen," General Maxwell read the proclamation of annexation already published. Cheers were then given for the Queen.

A Presentation of Victoria Crosses

by the Commander-in-Chief then followed, and afterwards there was a march-past of troops representing all branches of the service. Intense interest was taken in the proceedings, which, on the whole, formed a most impressive scene. A number of Basuto chiefs were present, and followed all the incidents of the afternoon with close attention.

At the conclusion of the march-past Lord Roberts inspected the Household Cavalry, and addressed the various Colonial contingents. In bidding them "Good-bye" Lord Roberts thanked them for their great services to the Queen and the Empire.

Lord Roberts's Daughter.

Lord Roberts went to Johannesburg from Pretoria on Oct. 29 with his eldest daughter, who is suffering from fever. The air of Johannesburg is considered more favourable to the patient than that of Pretoria.

"Departure Uncertain."

The Town Clerk of Portsmouth has received from Lord Roberts, who was at Government House, Pretoria, the following telegram respecting the presentation of a sword of honour by the inhabitants of Portsmouth, of which town the Field-Marshal is already a Freeman—

"My departure from South Africa still uncertain. Hope, however, to receive honour of presentation soon after New Year.

"ROBERTS."

General Smith-Dorrien,

with two small columns, made a night march from Belfast on Nov. 1 amid a perfect deluge of rain, and surprised the Boer laager at Witkop at daybreak, but as the troops were drenched and perishing with cold, they were unable to follow up their success, and retired. The enemy then pursued our troops and attacked them with great boldness, but lost heavily. Our casualties were few.

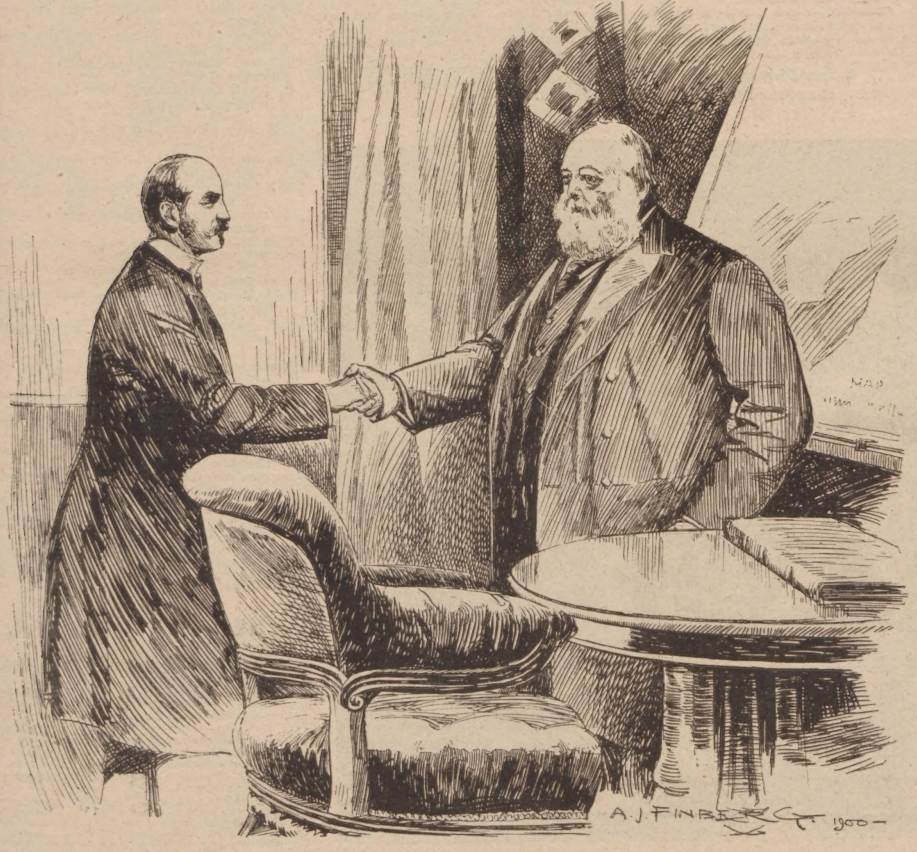
General Kitchener's Laager Capture.

General Kitchener reports from Lydenburg that, hearing the enemy were collecting near Krugerspoort, he made a night march and captured the laager. Several Boers were

MISS KATHLEEN GREEN,
To Act as Lady-Mayoress.

THE RIGHT HON. FRANK GREEN,
The New Lord Mayor of London.

From Photographs by Alfred Ellis and Walery.



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wounded and four taken prisoners. We had no casualties."

General Barton's Successful Attack on De Wet at Frederickstad.

Lord Roberts reported from Pretoria on Oct. 25: "Barton, who has been troubled for some days past at Frederickstad by a force of Boers under the ubiquitous De Wet, attacked them this morning with half Royal Welsh Fusiliers and three companies Royal Scots Fusiliers, supported by guns and mounted troops. The Boers were scattered in all directions. They suffered heavily, and we captured several prisoners."

Later, Lord Roberts added that Barton's losses were greater than had been supposed. Captain W. L. Baillie, Royal Scots Fusiliers, was killed; and among the wounded were: Second Lieutenant A. G. Bruce Royal Scots Fusiliers (forearm, slight); Second Lieutenant J. A. G. Elliott, (abdomen, dangerously); Captain D. H. A. Dick (leg, severe), Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Captain H. Delmé Radcliffe (head, slight); Lieutenant F. H. Mangle (slight); Lieutenant W. Best (slightly), and about twenty-five men.

The Boers left twenty-four dead and nineteen wounded on the ground.

The Brave Canadians Welcomed Home by Ottawa.

The city of Ottawa was *en fête* last Saturday, in celebration of the return of the Canadian contingent. The day was observed as a general holiday. The returning soldiers were welcomed by the Earl of Minto, the Governor-General, and the mayor of the city, in presence of a vast concourse of spectators. On Monday each Volunteer was presented with a gold memorial locket, the gift of the citizens.

Mr. Kruger's Voyage.

It is now considered certain in Paris that the Dutch war-ship *Gelderland*, with Mr. Kruger on board, will not reach Marseilles before Nov. 14. The Paris Exhibition authorities wisely closed the Transvaal House; but the Municipality of Paris is to present Kruger with an address of sympathy on his arrival in France, and the Mayor of Marseilles is to welcome him privately. The Lord Mayor of Dublin discreetly ruled out of order a motion that the city should send an address of admiration to the ex-President.

THE CHINA SETTLEMENT.

THE CORDIAL UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE GREAT POWERS IN CHINA, as is suggested by a page Illustration in *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, ought surely to be encouraged in Europe. This is a consummation devoutly to be desired, and worthy the immediate consideration of all statesmen.

Negotiations Progressing in Peking.

We have good news from China via Washington from Reuter's agent: The latest advices from Mr. Conger indicate that satisfactory progress is being made by the Foreign Ministers at Peking towards the arrangement of a basis of negotiations for a final settlement. The Ministers have come to a decision upon the question of punishments and several other important points, which are to figure in the negotiations, but the results have not been made public. The Russian Minister, it is understood, has been actively participating in the discussions.

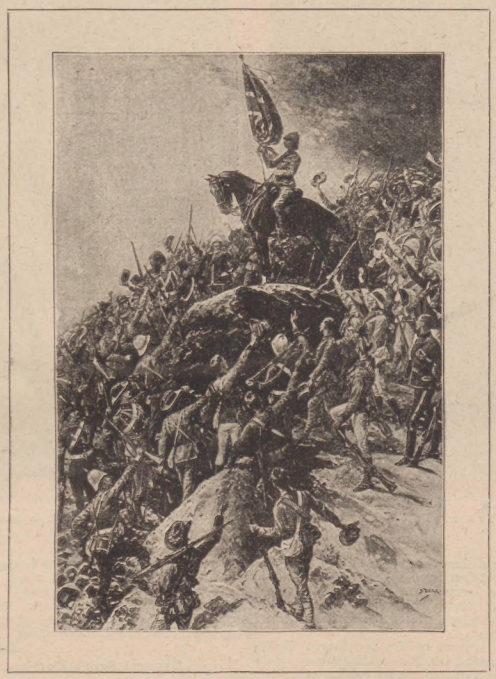
The proceedings, which have been of a harmonious character, have so far been confined to efforts to secure perfect agreement among all the Ministers upon a basis for negotiation.

Boxers Dispersed.

The Secretary of State for India has received the following telegram from Major-General Lorne Campbell—

"Arrived at Renchiu, Oct. 31. On leaving Pao-ting-fu, made circuitous course, destroying four large Boxer entrenchments and large amount of arms and ammunition. Captured large number of very good transport-mules. Troops in excellent health. No cases of sickness. Colonel Retallick, officer commanding River Column, has captured nine armed junks at Tsaoupeikou."

A FINE ART COLONIAL MEMENTO OF THE WAR.



"SONS OF THE BLOOD."

A Small Reproduction from the Original Drawing by Mr. S. Begg.

The Illustrated London News asks us to announce that as it is so constantly receiving requests from readers for good prints of some of its best pictures, it has decided to publish a select edition of photogravures as occasion offers. They will be beautifully printed on India paper, and quite up to the standard of that popular one of "The Queen Listening to a Despatch from the Front." The above small reproduction is from a drawing by S. Begg, entitled "Sons of the Blood," suggested by Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "A Song of the English"; a key will be supplied with this representation of our gallant Colonials gathered round the Flag. Others ready early in November: "The Queen's Garden-Party at Buckingham Palace," "The Surrender of Cronjé to Lord Roberts," price half-a-guinea each; artist's proofs, one guinea. Also a smaller one of "The C.I.V. at St. Paul's before Departure for the Front" at five shillings; artist's proofs, half-a-guinea. Orders should be sent early to the *Illustrated London News*, 198, Strand, London, or through any newsagents or railway bookstalls.

GENERAL KITCHENER CAPTURING A BOER LAAGER NEAR KRUGERSPOORT

C.I.V. Day.

IMPERIAL BRITAIN TO IMPERIAL VOLUNTEERS.

CITY Imperial Volunteers!
Pride of the Chief of our soldier seers,
Ye who heard with the warrior's ears,
Mid the din of the nineteenth century—
Heard as your fathers heard in war,
The clash of a battle that raged afar,
And followed the Man of Kandahar
To danger and glory and victory!

What do we owe ye, C.I.V's?
Ye who kindled e'en in days like these,
And fed in the face of our enemies
The fire of our ancient chivalry!
Thanks for a glorious boast proved true,
And a toast to be honoured the Empire through
Here's to the men who can dare and do:
"City Imperials," three times three!

Thanks for a glorious boast proved true,
That Britons are Britons and soldiers too,
Whenever our war-drum shakes the world
And the bugle summons the brave and free;
Never a need for a second call,
Never a need to hold in thrall,
Ready and willing and waiting all—
City Imperials, three times three!

Stand for the Empire as they stood;
Charge for the Empire, Britain's good,
High over party—self before:
And the echo of every fight to be
Shall be the echo that foes deplore,
Thunderous shouts from shore to shore,
And the keynote proud of the warlike roar—
Victory! victory! victory!

This is the burden of the song that Britain sings to-day,
While patriotism, pride, and joy upon her heart-strings play.
Oh, welcome, welcome rings the strain with such deep thunder riven,
As never broke from storming guns or rent the vault of heaven;
The glorious artillery that bursts o'er land and wave,
Whenever England speeds afar or welcomes home the brave—
A people's voice, no prouder note e'er swelled triumphal strain,
A people's voice, the sole acclaim true glory cares to gain.

And with such elements of hearts spontaneous and free,
Imperial England welcomes home her gallant C.I.V.,
Home, with the sturdy consciousness of duty nobly done.
What more can Britain ask or claim e'en from her bravest son?
Home with the knowledge, proud and glad, that worth has won its way:
And that as long as British pluck in British hearts holds sway,
Tho men whose patriotism rears around our shores a wall
Of tough defence, henceforth shall rank as soldiers one and all.

And shall be honoured as the brave are ever honoured here,
For Britain reads with clearer eyes the grand word "Volunteer!"
And not alone the City lads, with banners and with cheers,
She honours, but each gallant corps of British Volunteers.
Then give them thanks and gratitude for all that worth has wrought,
And, more than all, for lessons meet for foes to foemen taught.
For never while such hearts as theirs throb at the battle-call
Shall Britain bend unto her foes or 'neath conscription's thrall.

The foe presumes, the bugle sings, and, lo! with one accord
Great — ay, and Greater — Britain rise and grasp the self-same sword;
And with the self-same heart and voice unto our enemies
Send forth an answer forcible, and British men like these—
Ay, men like these, who for all time in British eyes shall be
A type of Britain's sturdiest self, her trusty C.I.V.

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Bee").

[Rising with the occasion, Miss Kate Bishop contributes her most inspiring patriotic poem to the just published Christmas Annual of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, entitled "Under the Union Jack."]

THE PENNY LAWYER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MONA P.—(1) You have been misinformed. If your father married again after the date of the will such marriage would render the will void. (2) One third to widow, rest equally between sons and daughters.

J. LONGLAND.—Satisfactory proof of death of the wife should be obtained before the husband married again.

V. M.—You should give your neighbour notice of the damage done, and ask for compensation.

D. T. B. A.—You could obtain a copy upon application to 47, St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C., price 1s.

OTHER REPLIES next week. In answer to several correspondents who failed to secure their usual copies of the *P.I.P.* owing to the extraordinary demand for this journal last week, I would counsel them and all *P.I.P.* readers to request their newsagents to send them *The Penny Illustrated* regularly every Friday morning. That is the only way to prevent disappointment.

LEX.

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

BOTH UNIVERSITIES SUCCESSFUL.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM were at Richmond on Saturday, and against the old club were seen to a very much greater advantage than was the case the previous week, when they were at home to the Old Merchant Taylors. Forward, Richmond proved very energetic, but their efforts were not well directed, and behind the scrummage they could not compare with their rivals. Oxford's front division availed themselves of most opportunities, and consequently their backs came in for a good many chances. The way in which some of these were made use of went far to show that considerable improvement had recently taken place in the Dark Blue team. Excellent combination among the backs was one of the features of Saturday's Oxford play, and comparing the performances of the two Universities against Richmond, the difference in the teams would not appear to be great. Oxford's victory was accomplished by 19 points (two goals and three tries) to 3 (a try).

Cambridge

had against them the Old Leysians, who were certainly not at home, as the score of 24 points (three goals and three tries) to none plainly shows. The University had to deplore the loss of the services of their captain, Greenlees, during the second portion of the game, and it is feared that he will not be able to play again for some time, as he dislocated his right shoulder.

A Tight Fit at Blackheath.

The match between Blackheath and London Scottish proved interesting in that it was very closely contested; but the play was chiefly with the forwards, and, therefore, not so fast as the modern follower of football likes to see. Those whose leaning is towards the scrummaging game must, however, have been very well pleased. Each side crossed its rival's goal-line twice, but only once was the place-kick successful; as this was after one of the tries by on the part of the winners. Liverpool went down before Wolverhampton Wanderers, and Bury were defeated by Derby County, whose score of five to two has damaged the average of Bury. In the Second Division of the League Woolwich Arsenal and Leicester both occupy pretty forward positions, and are on tolerably level terms. Their match on Saturday at Plumstead consequently drew a large number of spectators together. The result was in favour of the Arsenal by two goals to one, which pleased most of those present. Burnley added to their list of wins, and, of course, remain at the top. The Southern League Clubs were nearly all engaged in the Qualifying Competition for the Association Cup. The one match between

Southampton and Millwall

was of very hard character. Millwall, in what is termed a "friendly," had beaten Southampton by three goals to none; but on Saturday the latter turned the tables, and by their success stand on level terms in the matter of points with Portsmouth, who were beaten in a friendly by Tottenham Hotspur.

Corinthians v. Glossop.

There were counter attractions, and it may be that the London public take not kindly to visits of Second Division Leaguers. At any rate, the numbers at the Queen's Club could scarcely have reached four figures. The Corinthians were not able to call upon some of their regular players, for the Universities were both engaged, Cambridge against the Casuals. The game was not one of sparkling description, though not without its good points. On both sides the defence was of excellent quality, but in attack the efforts were frequently made without the requisite amount of combination to command success. In the result the Corinthians won by two goals to one.

Cross-Country.

Those who indulged on Saturday in the invigorating pursuit of a cross-country spin found matters very pleasant overhead but heavy underfoot. The old Thames H. and H. carried through a members' four and three-quarter miles handicap at Roehampton in very enjoyable fashion. H. G. Lloyd and W. H. Whitelaw were at scratch, and the former, covering the distance in 27 min., won, S. W. Fowler-Dixon, 2 min. 35 sec. start, being second, and

Blackheath, the home side proved victorious. It is possible that London Scottish would have fared better during the latter portion of the game had their forwards done a little more heeling out, as their back division seemed quite capable of taking advantage of all opportunities.

London Irish to the Fore.

In a fast and interesting game at Herne Hill the London Irish team gained a highly satisfactory win over the Harlequins. A goal from a try was obtained by the Irish in the first half, and nothing else of a tangible character was scored. It was in their forward play that the Irish showed superiority. At Surbiton the Old Merchant Taylors beat the Marlborough Nomads, who showed remarkably good defence. Gloucester easily defeated Stroud, Leicester were beaten by Cardiff, Newport beat Monmouthshire League, Swansea beat Aberavon, and London Welsh and Northampton played a draw.

Rugby County Championship.

Another defeat for Yorkshire was the result of that county's meeting with Durham. The match was played at West Hartlepool before some 5000 persons, and the home side scored some 21 points to none. Lancashire beat Cheshire at Birkenhead almost as easily; and at Bristol 19 points to none were scored by Gloucestershire over Cornwall.

Notts Forest's Star in the Ascendant.

Visitors and victors were Notts Forest on Saturday, and the victims were Sunderland. The latter played a strong and good game, but Notts Forest quite held their own, so far as the play was concerned, and obtained the only goal of the match. First in point and also in goal average: well done, Notts Forest! Success attended the efforts of another visiting team, for Newcastle United went to Preston and beat the North Enders by one goal to none. It was not so with Aston Villa, who went to Sheffield, and had the worst of their match with the Wednesday team by three goals to two. Some 20,000 persons witnessed the fall of the champions of the League.

Sheffield United Successful at Trent Bridge.

This came somewhat in the light of a surprise, but it was quite deserved, and seems to point to a return to form Maurice Wilson, 7 min. 30 sec., third. A tea and smoking concert followed, as usual. The South London Harriers held their annual "Gibb" Challenge Cup race, for which competitors start on level terms.

That Smart Runner, A. Shrubb,

proved easily successful, and the S.L.H. are to be highly congratulated upon the acquisition of so worthy a follower in the footsteps of such men as W. H. Coad, H. A. Heath, R. H. Hibbs, W. H. Sanders, and C. E. Haydon, the late holder. Shrubb's time for the five miles was 28 min. 12 sec., 1 min. 20 sec. faster than that of the second man, H. P. Jones. J. H. Bessell, 35 min. 42 sec. was third, and S. E. Hall, 30 min. 57 sec., fourth. Blackheath Harriers held their annual five-mile challenge cup race and sealed handicap. E. Ratcliff, the hon. sec., won the former, and A. E. Culver, 4 min. 45 sec., the handicap. At Neasden the Finchley Harriers decided a three-mile road handicap, which E. J. Liddiard, 4 min., won; and at Putney Heath the Ranelagh Harriers held a two and a-half miles handicap which resulted in favour of H. G. Sydes, who had 1 min. 10 sec. start.

The French Tennis Champion

played two matches on Saturday at Prince's Club, Brighton. In the first he was opposed by F. C. Tompkins, to whom he conceded odds of 15, and by whom he was beaten. In the second match, which was against C. ("Punch") Fairs on level terms, M. Ferdinand was also unsuccessful, the Prince's Club professional winning by three sets to two (3—7, 2—6, 8—6, 6—2, and 6—3). The match, which was exceedingly interesting, was watched by many tennis enthusiasts.

BANSHEE.

A Devonian Lodge of Freemasons, started through the exertions of Bro. J. Cockram Taylor, and enjoying the advantage of having P. W. Bro. Lord Halsbury as first W.M., was to be consecrated on Thursday at the Holborn Viaduct Hotel. That Harmony should prevail is pretty well guaranteed by the fact that Bro. Dr. Cummings, popular Principal of the Guildhall School of Music, is a member of what (from the Devonshire creamy accent) should be the most mellifluous of Masonic Lodges.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED.—A remarkably soothing and recuperative effect is experienced by all who take HORLICK'S MALTED MILK. It is satisfying as well, and enables business men and brain-workers to dispense with stimulants, and to obtain something for their money which will do them permanent good. Of all chemists. Price 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., and 11s. Send for free sample and explanatory matter to HORLICK and Co., 34, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

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CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

PROBLEMS received with thanks from Eugene Henry.

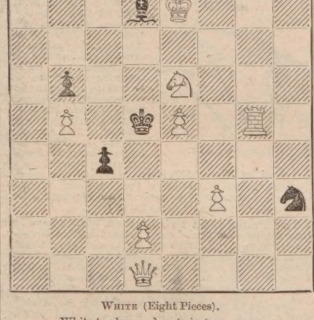
E. MAITLAND.—In Problem No. 344, the reply to Black's move of Kt to K 4th, is 2. P to Q 7th, K takes Kt; 3. B to Kt 3rd, mate.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 346.

1. Q to Q 2nd	Q takes Q	2. Kt to K 7th	Mate.
1. ,,	Kt takes Q	2. Kt to Kt 4th	,,
1. ,,	K takes Kt	2. P to Q 6th	,,
1. ,,	B takes Kt	2. Q to R 2nd	,, etc.

PROBLEM No. 347.—BY Z. MACH.

BLACK (Five Pieces).



WHITE (Eight Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

Game played in the City of London Championship Tournament.

WHITE (H. Scantlebury).	BLACK (E. Jones).	WHITE (H. Scantlebury).	BLACK (E. Jones).
1. P to Q 4th	P to Q 4th	vigour, whereas White defends indifferently. Castling was preferable.	
2. P to Q B 4th	P to K 3rd		
3. Kt to Q B 3rd	P to Q B 3rd		
4. P to K 3rd	B to Q 3rd		
5. Kt to B 3rd	P to K B 4th	15.	Q to R 4th
6. B to Q 3rd	Q to B 3rd	16. Kt to R 3rd	Kt to B 3rd
7. B to Q 2nd		17. Kt to K 5th	B to K 3rd
An objectless move.		18. Kt to K 2nd	B takes Kt
7.	Kt to K R 3rd	19. P takes B	Kt to K 5th
8. P takes P		20. Kt to B 4th	Q to B 2nd
Exchange of Pawns operates in Black's favour.		21. Kt takes B	Q takes Kt
		22. P to B 4th	Q to K 2nd
8.	K P takes P	23. Castles	Q to B 4th
9. Kt to K 2nd	Castles	24. P to Q R 4th	P to Kt 4th
10. Q to B 2nd	Kt to Q 2nd	25. R to B 3rd	
11. P to Q Kt 4th		P takes P was preferable.	
Further weakening the Queen's side Pawns.		25.	P takes P
11.	P to Q R 4th	26. R takes P	Kt to K 5th
Plucky play. Black thereby completes the disorganisation of White's Queen's wing.		27. R to K 1st	Kt takes P (K 5)
		28. Q R to K B 1st	Kt to Q 6th
12. P takes P	P to B 4th	29. R takes P	R takes R
13. B to Kt 5th		30. R takes R	R to K B 1st
Kt to B 3rd was a much better move.		31. R to B 3rd	Q to R 6th
		32. P to R 3rd	R takes R
13.	P to Q B 5th	33. P takes R	Q to Q 3rd
14. Kt to B 3rd	Q to Kt 3rd	Black's ingenious attacking play bears fruit at last. Whether White takes the Knight or not makes little difference.	
15. Kt to K R 4th			
Black is evidently bent on attack, which he pursues with		34. K to B 1st	Q to R 7th
		White Resigns.	

DRAUGHTS.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEMS from Captain Challice Q.W.R., F. C. Spratt, and J. W. Stratton.

CAPTAIN CHALLICE.—Hoping to hear good news from you.

W. A. C.—Avoid unnecessary Kings in your compositions.

W. HENDERSON.—Should there be a tourney your name will be entered.

W. SMITH.—Accepted with thanks. See answer to W. A. C.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 308.—By A. ROACH.

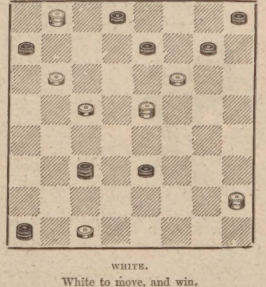
Black: 1, 2, 6, 12, 14, 21, 27, 9K, 17K.
White: 8, 16, 18, 19, 23, 29, 32, 4K, 15K.

9—13	7—11	21—25	1— 6	6—10
18 9	16 7	29 22	2 9	19 16
2—7	12—16	17—21	13— 6	10— 7
9 2	19 12	32 23	23 19	B. Wins.

PROBLEM No. 309.

By L. PHILLIPS (Highbury).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 260.

Played between GEORGE COAN and A. MINNS. "Cross" (*).

11—15	21 14	20—27	13 9	15—18
23 18*	16—19	31 24	10—17	24 15
8—11	25 21	1— 6	22 13	14—17
27 23	11—16	17 13	5—14	11 7
4— 8	20 11	10—17	13 9	21—25
24 20	7—16	21 14	14—17	7 10
12—16	22 17	6—10	9 6	25—30
32 27	3— 7	30 25	7—10	10 14
8—12	29 25	10—17	6 2	30—23
18 14	16—20	25 21	10—14	14 21
9—18	25 22	2— 6	*2 7	
23 14	6—10	21 14	17—21	Drawn.
10—17	27 24	6—10	7 11	

George Coan played Black.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE QUEEN'S RETURN TO WINDSOR cannot but be a source of gratification to residents in the Royal Borough. Her Majesty intends to reside at the Castle until Dec. 18, when the Court will remove to Osborne until the middle of February.

Her Majesty has approved the appointment of Colonel Lord Chesham to be the Master of the Buckhounds in the place of the Earl of Coventry, resigned. The Queen has also approved the provisional appointment of Lord Churchill to act as the Master during Lord Chesham's absence in South Africa. Charles Compton William Cavendish, third Baron Chesham, was born in 1850. He began his military career in 1870, when he joined the Coldstreams, changing three years later into the 10th Hussars, and again in 1878 into the 16th Lancers. The new Master will be best remembered for the part he took in raising the force of Imperial Yeomanry for South Africa. Indeed, he may be said to be the founder of this fine force, and the War Office showed its confidence in him by conferring upon him the command of the 10,000 troops. In 1882 he married Beatrice, second daughter of the late Duke of Westminster, Exclusive of property in the Metropolis, Lord Chesham is the owner of about 12,000 acres.

LORD CHESHAM.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have been entertaining a number of guests at Sandringham this week. Among them are the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, the Earl of Rosebery, Earl and Countess Cadogan, the Portuguese Minister, and others. Prince George of Greece joined the party on Tuesday.

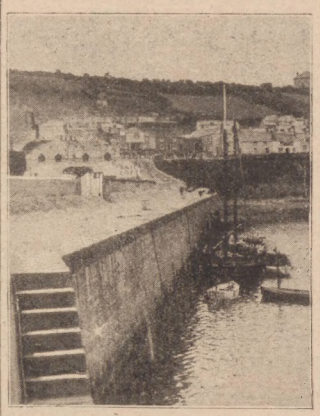
The Duke and Duchess of York are staying at York Cottage, Sandringham, where they will probably remain for some time.

The Prince and Princess Christian wish to express most heartfelt thanks for all the kind sympathy with Their Royal Highnesses in their great sorrow. It has been found impossible to answer individually all the letters and addresses which have been received by them.

British Doctor Killed in Uganda.—The following telegram from Colonel Ternan, Zanzibar, has been received at the Foreign Office: "I regret to say that Dr. J. L. Sherlock, Uganda Medical Department, was killed in action with the Nandi on the night of Oct. 13, and Lieutenant Kenneth Henderson, Indian Staff Corps, severely wounded. Latter progressing very favourably."

The Newlyn Mystery.—Intense excitement has been caused in Cornwall by the case of a young married woman, who is alleged to have procured her stepdaughter, twelve years of age, to murder her stepson, who was seven years old. Mrs. Mary Maddern, the accused, appeared at the Penzance Guildhall on Saturday, on remand, and was committed for trial by the magistrates. Mr. Charles Mathews, Q.C., represented the Public Prosecutor; and Mr. W. T. Lawrence defended, instructed by Mr. Vivian Thomas. Public interest in the proceedings was keener than ever, the story of the little boy's death and its remarkable sequel seeming to gather fresh interest as the case proceeded. It is in every way one of the strangest tales heard in Cornwall for many years. The last time that the seven-year-old son of the fish-hawker, Edwin Maddern of Fradgian, near Newlyn, was seen alive was when he went out with his sister Fanny on the evening of Feb. 14. She afterwards declared that he would insist on going down to the beach, and so she had to return home alone. Next day the child's body was found among the seaweed in Newlyn Harbour by some fishermen, and at the inquest the coroner's jury came to the conclusion that the boy had fallen over a cliff into the sea accidentally and been drowned. Eight months elapsed, and the tragedy had almost been forgotten, when the whole story was revived in a sensational manner by the arrest on Oct. 18 of the girl Fanny Maddern. She had made a statement to her aunt, Mrs. Wallis, that gave rise to the suspicion that she had pushed her brother into the sea. A week later, on Oct. 25, the girl's stepmother, Mrs. Maddern, was taken into custody, and excitement in the district reached a high pitch. At the hearing on Oct. 27 Fanny Maddern was discharged, but the case against the stepmother was proceeded with, she appearing in the dock with a baby in her arms.

MARY MADDERN.
The Accused.



NEWLYN QUAY, CORNWALL,
WHERE LITTLE WILLIAM MADDERN IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN THROWN INTO THE WATER.

Jacko, the Pet Monkey of the C.I.V. (sketched by a *P.I.P.* Artist as he rode through London on a gun-carriage), has been temporarily placed in the new drill-hall of the H.A.C. Armoury, at Finsbury. Jacko had the honour of being presented to the Prince of Wales, when His Royal Highness dined with the C.I.V.'s of the H.A.C. on Friday se'nnight. The little creature, who consumes a remarkable variety of food, was brought to the barracks by Sergeant Dickson, of the H.A.C., to whom Jacko was given at St. Vincent when the C.I.V. were going out. He passed unscathed through all the regiment's engagements, and used to sit by, more or less serenely, while the guns were pouring out shot and shell. He spent over three months in Pretoria, and was present at Paardeberg when Cronje was captured. He was a conspicuous feature of Monday week's procession from Paddington to St. Paul's. In appearance Jacko looks very much like the hairy consumer of nuts one sees sitting on the top of a barrel-organ, but in constitution, endurance, and patriotic fervour he quite surpasses that familiar collector of pennies.

HOW "JACKO," THE C.I.V. MONKEY, SAW A LONDON CROWD.

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The "P.I.P." Farmer.

BY A FRESH HAND.

On Verbenas.

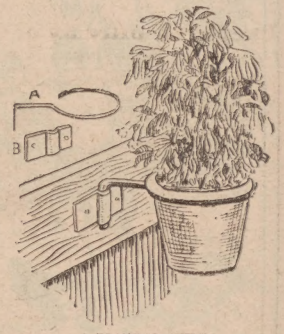
THERE is not much doubt as to the all-round popularity of these plants, for wherever grown they very speedily become great favourites. As a matter of fact, the wonderful brilliancy of colour and the great choice there is of varieties give them a position among the most useful flowering plants. They are very readily grown from seed, but my Uttoxeter correspondent should not put plants out of doors until the end of May. No wonder his experience of those he reared last winter was so disappointing. Good selected seed should be sown from the middle of January to March in very light soil.

VERBENAS.

and in brisk heat. Should all go well, seedlings will be ready to pot singly into 2-in. pots about the end of March, and towards the end of May it is quite safe for them to be planted out of doors. A very choice variety is the scented verbena (*Lippia citriodora*)—as its name implies, citron-scented—and it is an excellent plant for the greenhouse or window-garden. The leaves emit a delightful fragrance when bruised. Its average height is about 2 ft.

A Plant-Bracket.

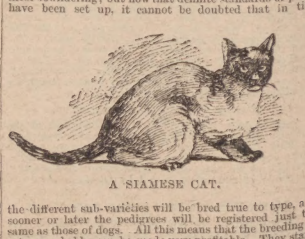
Mr. Maxted, a Chelmsford amateur, is responsible for the idea of which I give an illustration, and I am pleased to learn that he has won a prize offered for a design for a useful garden appliance. Many people, no doubt, on account of wanting a deep sill on the inside of their windows, find a difficulty in showing their plants to advantage. The sketch given shows how, by a very simple device, a plant-bracket can be made to obviate the difficulty. Get a piece of 3-16 iron rod, and bend it in a circle to fit under the rim of the flower-pot. One end of the rod is extended for one or two inches, and turned down as at A, and slightly flattened. On the window itself some thin holders made of hoop-iron must be screwed, into which the point A drops. No further instructions are necessary.



A PLANT-BRACKET.

The Culture of the Cat.

Of late years there has been a very large accession to the ranks of cat-fanciers, and there is but little doubt that the efforts of the National Cat Club and its offshoot, the Cat Club, have done much towards creating interest in the culture of the various species. At shows the sections are most bewildering; but now that definite standards of points have been set up, it cannot be doubted that in time the different sub-varieties will be bred true to type, and sooner or later the pedigrees will be registered just the same as those of dogs. All this means that the breeding of cats as a hobby can be made very profitable. They stand confinement far better than dogs; in fact, no breed of the latter, not even the most delicate, thrives unless given liberty and plenty of it; whilst another thing in favour of cats is that they can be reared in rooms in which it would be unsafe to attempt to keep dogs. The breed of which I give an illustration is one of the most valuable, but it is a beautiful species, its silvery coat with black points making it very handsome.



A SIAMESE CAT.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to any rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

"IT IS WORTH KNOWING" if you have a cough that the quickest and simplest remedy—let alone its cheapness—is KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES. One alone relieves cough, asthma, and bronchitis. As a Cough Remedy they are simply unrivalled. Sold everywhere in tins 1s 1½d. each; free for stamps. Thomas Keating, Chemist, London.—[ADVT.]

'What do we live for, if not to Make Life less difficult for each other.'—GEORGE ELIOT.

"We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on;
We murmur, but the corn-ears fill!
We choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts it shines behind us still."

And each good thought or action moves the dark world nearer to the sun.—WHITTIER.

LIGHT WHEN THOU ELSE WERT BLIND!

SYMPATHY!—Strength When Life's Surges Rudest Roll.

SOMETHING APPALLING!! MALARIAL FEVER!

'WHAT is TEN THOUSAND TIMES MORE TERRIBLE than REVOLUTION or WAR? OUTRAGED NATURE! SHE KILLS, AND KILLS, and is NEVER TIRED of KILLING, till she has taught man the terrible lesson he is so slow to learn—that NATURE is ONLY CONQUERED by OBEYING HER. MAN has his COURTESIES in REVOLUTION and WAR. He SPARES the WOMAN and CHILD. But NATURE is FIERCE WHEN SHE IS OFFENDED; she SPARES NEITHER WOMAN NOR CHILD. SHE has NO PITY, for some AWFUL, but MOST GOOD REASON.'—KINGSLEY.

'FOUR MILLION PERSONS DIE ANNUALLY of FEVER, PRINCIPALLY MALARIAL, IN BRITISH INDIA ALONE, and if we take into consideration the numerous other dependencies situated in such UNLOVABLE PLACES AS THE GOLD COAST, the STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, NEW GUINEA, BRITISH GUIANA, HONDURAS, and the WEST INDIES, the TOTAL POPULATION struck down YEAR by YEAR by MORE or LESS PREVENTABLE fever must be SOMETHING APPALLING.'—*Observer.*

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

Acts as simply, yet just as powerfully, on the animal system as sunshine does on the vegetable world, and removes by natural means, without hazardous force, all fœtid or poisonous matter. It is impossible to overstate its great value in health or disease. It is HEALTH-GIVING, SOOTHING, COOLING, REFRESHING, and INVIGORATING, assists the functions of the LIVER, BOWELS, SKIN, and KIDNEYS by Natural Means, and relieves the system of effete Gouty, Rheumatic matter, the groundwork of Fevers and other diseases.

Without such a SIMPLE PRECAUTION the JEOPARDY of LIFE is immensely Increased.

'I HAVE served for more than a quarter of a century with my regiment in the West Indies and on the West Coast of Africa, and have constantly used ENO'S "FRUIT SALT." I have always found it of the utmost use, especially during the Ashantee War, under Sir Garnet Wolseley. I have been through several epidemics of yellow fever during my military career, but have never had an attack. This I attribute to the use of "FRUIT SALT," which I strongly recommend, more especially to those living or travelling in tropical countries.'—(Signed)——Captain Retired Pay, West India Regiment, Spanish Town, Jamaica, April 9, 1900.

The effect of ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' upon any DISORDERED, SLEEPLESS, or FEVERISH condition, is SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. It is, in fact, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, and an UNSURPASSED ONE.

CAUTION.—*See that the Capsule* **is marked ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.'** *Without it you have a* **worthless** *imitation.*

Prepared only by J. C. ENO Ltd., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LONDON, S.E., by J. C. Eno's Patent.

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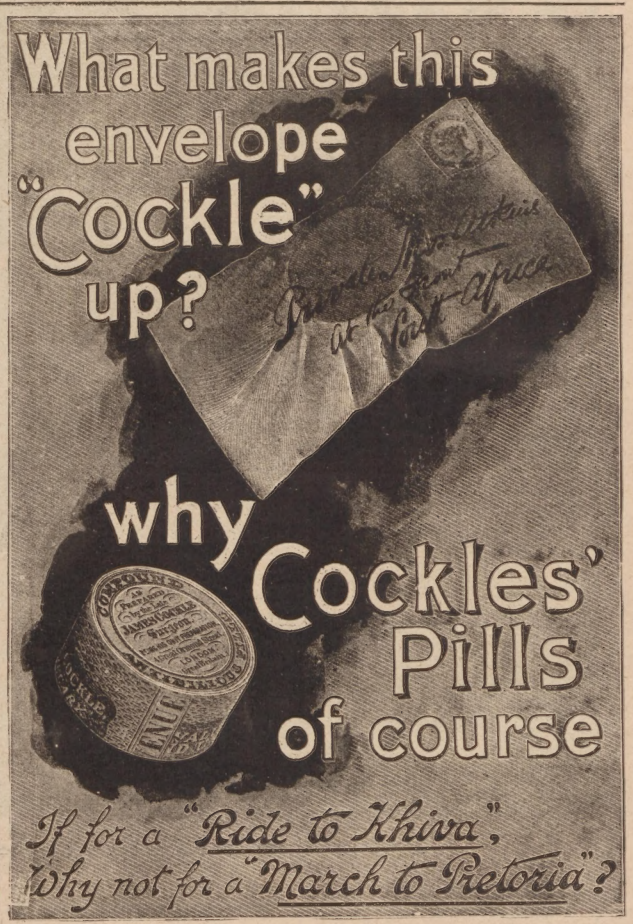

If for a "Ride to Khiva",
Why not for a "March to Pretoria"?

ANNEXATION DAY AT PRETORIA: LORD ROBERTS DECORATES BRAVE BRITONS WITH V.C's.

GERMANY.—Sailor.
Infantry.

ITALY.

AUSTRIA

FRANCE.—Tirailleur Algérien.
Tirailleur Annamite.
Fusilier Marin.
Infanterie de Marine.

RUSSIA.—Cossack.
Sailor.
Infantry.

ENGLAND.—Bengal Lancer.
Sikhs.
Hong-Kong.
Sailor.
Infantry.

JAPAN.—Cavalry.
Sailor.
Infantry.

AMERICA.—Sailor.
Marine.

CORDIAL UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE GREAT POWERS IN CHINA: WHY SHOULD NOT THE SAME FRIENDLY FEELING PREVAIL IN EUROPE?

A man enjoys his breakfast

when it consists of such appetising, tasty, sweet and mellow Bacon as that branded with the name of DAVIES. Those who like "a nice rasher in the morning" should try DAVIES' BACON, and prove its reputation as the choicest and mildest in the British Empire.

DAVIES' BACON

Potted Meats, Lunch Tongues, Ox Tongues, Jellied Kidneys, Vienna Sausage, Baked Beans, Brawn, Cambridge and Oxford Sausages, Assorted Soups, &c.

OVER 70 YEARS' ESTABLISHED REPUTATION.

Neave's Food

BEST and CHEAPEST

For INFANTS & INVALIDS.

"Very carefully prepared and highly nutritious."—LANCET.

"Admirably adapted to the wants of infants and young persons."—Sir CHAS. A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D.

NEAVE'S FOOD *has for some time been used in the* RUSSIAN IMPERIAL FAMILY.

A MOST NUTRITIOUS FOOD FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

YOU WANT A WATCH

OR ANY OTHER ARTICLE OF JEWELLERY AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

This is what we aim at. To do this we manufacture ourselves, and give all intermediate profits to our customers. Being experts we buy all our own materials and employ only the cleverest workmen. We manufacture to sell to the public only

AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

We guarantee all our gems to be genuine, and gold has the Hall-marked quality stamped upon it.

Our prices for BROOCHES, RINGS, CHAINS, WATCHES, PINS, BRACELETS, &c., &c., are unequalled anywhere.

15-carat Gold, Ruby and Pearls, 16/-

15-carat Gold Pin and Stud, Diamonds and Sapphire, 18/6.

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is an education for Low Prices, and is beautifully illustrated and

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GRENFELL FRAZIER & CO., 12, EDGWARE ROAD, LONDON (Near Marble Arch).

Guided by Palmistry.

By MADGE LINNEY.

[COPYRIGHT.]

THE scene was a garden fête, and the time was evening—summer, of course. A busy crowd of gentle people had thronged the grounds of Melvyn Park all the long sunny day to aid a charitable institution in the village. Enthusiastic ladies presided over tables of bric-à-brac, while their husbands organised concerts and arranged musical items also in the café chantant. Pretty girls were selling flowers, and others, having donned the costume of a waitress, were dispensing delicious cups of tea.

The cool of the evening was welcome to the eager workers, and now the task of selling and serving became less compulsory, for the tables were almost emptied of their wares; the music of the orchestra was sweet and seductive, the shadows lengthened across the beautiful lawns, and in a somewhat secluded corner of the Park the glimmer of a lamp in the doorway of a tent showed where the "Veiled Lady" unfolded the mysteries of the occult. Her name had been carefully withheld, and no one had been able to discover the identity of this attractive helper at the fête.

Around the entrance to her tent a group of visitors was always waiting—waiting, until at last an attendant summoned each individual in turn and conducted them to the presence of the "Palmiste."

Two men were chatting in subdued tones a few yards away from the tent. "Are you going in for this tomfoolery?" said Bertie Smythe, nodding in the direction of the tent.

"Oh, just for fun, you know," replied Jack Melvyn, a tall, refined-looking fellow, who was the future owner of Melvyn Park. "The concert-room is packed, and in the café chantant there is not a chair to be had; besides," he continued, "it is one of those warm mystic nights when one feels inclined for consulting the oracle. I wonder who she is?" indicating the tent and its occupant.

"So do I," rejoined Bertie. "Very likely she is some hired palmist. I wonder whether she foretells the future. It's all rot, of course: but still, I should like to hear what she can tell me about one or two things. Girls, I suppose, will always inquire about their love affairs."

"And men, too, I fancy," said Jack, looking at Bertie with a touch of contempt. "I shall not be permitted to listen, so you can safely make inquiries about my Cousin Kitty, and how she will receive your attentions."

Smythe turned round angrily. "Look here, Melvyn, I've had quite enough of your beastly sarcasm. I came into this neighbourhood three months ago to follow up my professional career——"

"You did—coming from Lord knows where!" interrupted Jack.

"Medical students are provided with certificates of merit—not with genealogical trees. Only your confounded aristocracy trouble to perpetuate the memory of your ancestors!" retorted Bertie. "Well, as I was saying, I took a partnership with your principal doctor, and worked with him, visiting among the best families. I met your cousin, Miss Kathleen Moore, and it goes without saying that I admired her. I have said nothing definite to her yet, but I flatter myself that Kitty" ("Miss Moore, if you please," from Jack) "does not object to my attentions. If she were here to-night, I have no doubt she would consult the 'Veiled Lady' as to my intentions. I wonder why she could not return for the fête. Any festivity in this place seems dull and stupid without her—don't you think so?"

"I do," said Jack abruptly. "But then, as you are aware, Kitty and I have known each other all our lives; we have played together since she was a mere baby, and romped round the lawns and all over the fine old Hall. I have never known any kind of fête in the village before where she was not the life of the whole affair. Of course, Smythe," he went on jerkily, as though compelling himself to make a courteous speech, "you see, old chap, I can't help noticing how you regard Kitty—Miss Moore—and though I cannot say I hope you will be successful in winning her, still, there is no reason why we should quarrel. We Melvyns are a set of deep-dyed Tories, and somehow it is a part of our nature to resent the intrusion of a stranger into our midst. I know it is absurd to allow oneself to be influenced by these aversions, so let us look at the case fairly. I have no claim upon Miss Moore beyond that of cousinship. Shake hands, Smythe, and fight fair. We start even—perhaps the Veiled Lady may be able to help us both."

* * * * * *

Smythe was admitted into the Veiled Lady's presence. She took Bertie's hands and examined them closely, telling rapidly many characteristics of his personality, many details of his past life, and even much that was perfectly accurate about his parentage, early life, and inherited tendencies.

"Do you know," she asked, in an agitated tone, "do you know the cause of your father's death—and your grandfather's death?"

He hesitated.

He thought of Kathleen—the girl he intended to marry—and secretly vowed that she must never learn all that this Veiled Lady knew. Then his blanched lips parted, and he said: "Can you tell me the manner of their death?"

"Yes!" came the reply. "Shall I do so?"

"No!" he said hoarsely. "Tell me one thing, though. The girl I admire—will she marry me?"

Then the Veiled Lady turned abruptly aside, and sat on a couch away from the bewildering beams of the red lamp, and answered slowly: "It is difficult to say—but I scarcely think she will. Now you must go!"

Then Jack was admitted. The Veiled Lady was evidently tired, for she found very little to comment upon the lines of his hand. She pointed to a ring which Jack wore on the little finger of his left hand—it was a small ring of twisted gold such as girls often wear and interchange, and years ago it had been playfully transferred from Kitty Moore's hand to Jack Melvyn's. "The girl who gave you that ring," said the Veiled Lady, "is lonely and in trouble. Can you not be a help to her?"

"Heaven knows that I would," said Jack emphatically, "if she would let me. I love her with all my heart! I have always loved her; but, fool that I was, I let things drift on, and now there is another fellow, handsomer, cleverer than I!"

"Perhaps so," came the reply. "But it may be love and character she wants, rather than beauty and gold medals! That is all I have to tell you."

In his quiet village lodgings Bertie Smythe sat long and late, beguiling the hours with many cigars and much whisky. His father and grandfather! Powers that be! Was their memory to blight his chances for ever? Each time he thought of them he poured out more whisky, as though to drown the ghosts that haunted him. One thing was certain—he must marry Kathleen Moore before the miserable truth leaked out! And at last he staggered stupidly to bed, where nightmares replaced the worries of the day!

* * * * *

A few weeks later, when Kathleen was home again and the fête was a thing of the past, Bertie Smythe made Kathleen Moore an offer of marriage. There was neither hesitation nor coquetry in her quiet, almost sad, refusal of his proposal.

He sought consolation as he had done on the night of his disturbing interview with the Veiled Lady, until at last his landlady requested him to leave her house or keep sober, and the doctor who had accepted him as partner began to arrange for a dissolution of agreement on the ground of his insobriety and consequent incapacity for medical work.

Twelve months later he left the neighbourhood, a social and physical wreck, and became a victim to delirium tremens, a malady inherited and cultivated. Then, like his father and grandfather before him, he eventually succumbed to the consequences of intemperance.

"Jack," said Kitty, one day, soon after their marriage, "do you know why I refused Bertie Smythe?"

"If I were a conceited chap I suppose I should say because you preferred your cousin Jack, but knowing what a good-looking fellow he was, poor beggar, I admit I was surprised as well as relieved when you did decline his offer, though at that time none of us knew how he was going to turn out!"

"Well, I will tell you!" she said confidingly. "All my life, Jack, I had really looked upon you as my own true sweetheart. But you never made love to me nor—well, said anything about being—well, engaged, or—or anything."

She stopped confusedly, and Jack kissed her pretty pouting lips.

"Then when this handsome young doctor came and made me such sweet speeches," she went on, "I began to feel a good deal interested in him, and thought perhaps I might like him better than you, after all."

Jack frowned indignantly.

"Then—you remember the garden fête. Unknown to anyone but the secretary of the fête, who has kept my secret inviolable, I came home from my visit to take charge of the palmistry tent. I had studied palmistry all the time I was away—three weeks, you remember—and had learnt a good deal in the time. I wore a veil and altered my voice to avoid recognition. It was great fun until Bertie Smythe came in, and I saw such strange things in his hand, Jack dear, that it frightens me even now to recall that horrid time under the weird red lamp."

She shuddered, and Jack took her tenderly in his arms.

"There were such a lot of chequered, criss-cross lines, and what terrified me most was a peculiar line, long, deep, and clear-cut, which showed a long inheritance of drunkenness and a strong tendency to intemperate habits. I tried to question him, and his embarrassment showed me that I was right. He had already fallen a victim to the habits of his ancestors. There were other things too, Jack dear—weakness of purpose, selfishness, and I remember noticing inconstancy too. Poor fellow! How agitated he was! Yes, and I too: for I realised what this discovery meant to me, and happily it cured me of any infatuation I had ever felt for him."

"Well, darling," said Jack tenderly, "now that it is all over, we must try to forget the poor fellow, with all his faults and failings. It is a lucky thing you learnt palmistry, for though you only studied it for amusement and for the sake of the garden fête, just think what it has saved you from!"

"Do you remember, Jack, that the Veiled Lady told you that the girl who gave you that ring wished for love and character rather than beauty and gold medals?"

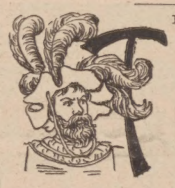
"Yes, dearest," and Jack gave her a questioning look, for he had often wondered whether her happiness was complete.

"Now, dear old boy," Kitty went on shyly, "she has all she wishes for! Just think, Jack, but for palmistry, what I might have missed!"

And they looked in each other's eyes with the confidence of perfect love.

THE END.

Rosalind's Fashions.



THE double hat is the subject of my millinery sketch this week in Fig. 1. The lower, it will be seen, is of velvet, and the upper of straw. In the model my Illustration was taken from the straw was of the burnt shade still obtaining, with a big rosette of velvet ribbon a shade darker on the left side as sole trimming, and the velvet underbrim the same tint; a second rosette of "burnt," coloured ribbon forming the chou which fills up the space made by the tilting up of the left side of the chapeau. These double chapeaux are what one may call one of the "freaks" of the millinery *monde*.

* * * * *

The Quite Flat Hat with sweeping plumes is prophesied as the coming wear; but the flat hat is so

THE DOUBLE HAT.

distinctly unbecoming to many that even being in *le mode* could scarcely compensate them, and we think it unlikely to become general. Ostrich feathers will be again in great demand, and these are to be worn sweeping round the hat, the erect tips being now *démodé*; and this will restrain the exuberant display of tips flying in all directions in crazy fashion — which have been so trying to one's sense of moderation and fitness the last year or two—on hats suggesting the headgear of the old German warriors (as in my initial), or Miss Neilson's distracting "cartwheel" in "Nell."

* * * * *

A Very Artistic Shade of Heliotrope is now being exploited, named "Esterhazy." This, in fine cloth or cashmere, is the material of which the smart juvenile coat is built in Fig. 2. The long kilt-pleats come from a shaped yoke of velvet the same colour, edged with narrow ermine. An undersleeve, full into a wristband, as the mode of the moment decrees, comes from beneath the curtailed sleeve of cloth or cashmere, edged also with ermine. A dainty little bonnet of the velvet turned back (Puritan fashion) with ermine, and a muff of the same, complete this pretty toilette for a little lady of some six or seven summers. Sable could be well substituted for the ermine or white fox.

A JUVENILE COAT.

* * * * *

The Boom in Ermine goes on apace, and nearly every smart garment has a touch of it just now, more or less. On the very handsome evening mantle shown in Fig. 3 it forms a species of bolero and high collar in one, bordered with sable. The coat itself is of white cloth edged with many stitchings of yellow silk, and lined with white satin. The sleeves are full—as all evening wrap sleeves should be—and are cuffed with ermine to points over the knuckles edged with sable. It will be noticed this coat is cut to lengthen at the back to cover the train, which gives a more graceful slap; caractice. This wrap could be carried out in less expensive materials by the capable home dressmaker; say in peacock-blue, with the bolero of velvet instead of ermine. Apropos of the latter, the present craze for it, and the uncompromising fact tha it is dis inctly trying to any but the *quite* young and lovely, has brought about a curious reversal of the past order of things the jacket or cape being built of the ermine and the revers and collar being of sable, as being more becoming next the face.

HANDSOME EVENING WRAP.

* * * * *

The Evening Wrap now is a regul garment indeed, and even where costliness is unattainable, as much care and taste are displayed on it as on the gown beneath, and it is retained much longer on arrival at opera, theatre, or concert-room than of yore in consequence.

DON'T LOOK OLD.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

Low Spirits and Indigestion.

It is astonishing to what an extent we are all liable to occasional ailments. A mental trouble, pecuniary care, or food eaten in the wrong manner or at irregular periods, or food in itself indigestible may, and often does, give us an "attack of the blues," a Bilious disorder, a disagreeable fit of Indigestion, or a Sick headache. During these periods our energies and strength appear to wane away, so that we are loth to undertake the day's duties, and find difficulty in summoning sufficient resolution to carry them out. Besides which our Nerves are disorganised, and minor troubles, otherwise accounted "trifles light as air," at these untoward periods fret and fume us to a degree out of all proportion to their importance. Everything is indeed jaundiced to our view, so that we fear impending trouble, pecuniary losses, and we anticipate evils for ourselves that happily rarely come to pass.

As a remedy for these and other Stomachic and Liver Ailments, we know of no Remedy so staunch and true as an old friend whose merits we have investigated, and are fully able to endorse, to wit—Guy's Tonic. Many of our readers, we understand, keep this remedy by them for use in case of attack, and take an occasional dose to prevent possible Digestive or Liver trouble. Minor ailments are best treated promptly with a remedy proved, like Guy's Tonic, to afford immediate benefit and effect permanent good. Otherwise that which is but a slight ailment may grow into a serious and *chronic* disease. Even also will Guy's Tonic act curatively and restoratively in the more serious phases of Stomachic and Liver disorders. It is pleasant to take, skilfully prepared, and, as we have found out by personal enquiries, gives universal satisfaction to those who purchase it.

Mental Exhaustion Cured.

Mr. Samuel Risque, of 11, Higher Barlow Row, Hillgate, Stockport, writes—

"I have suffered much from Nervous-
"ness, Worry, and Mental Exhaustion,
"but having taken one bottle of Guy's
"Tonic, I feel better, and my Mind is
"much quieter."

Depression Removed.

Mr. T. H. Griffin, of 32, Albert Road, Walthamstow, writes—

"I have already experienced benefit
"from the Tonic in the partial
"removal of Head-pains and Depres-
"sion."

The Stomach is like "Fire" or "Water"—a good friend but a bad master. As a friend it craves work to do, which is shown by good Appetite, and it sets about its work with so much energy that we have efficient Digestion, and later on perfect assimilation—the Source of Life and Strength.

On the other hand, the Stomach as a master works fitfully and in a sulky manner. This soon spoils the Appetite, and ruins the Digestion. Then the suffering begins. The partially digested Food becomes an irritant, and we have a host of disagreeable Symptoms, such as Nausea, Flatulence, Distension, Pain, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Sleeplessness, and a general tired feeling of Weakness.

Now we can change the Stomach from a despot master into a willing friend by simply helping it with occasional doses of Guy's Tonic, until it is shortly able to carry on its work without assistance.

As a direct consequence of taking Guy's Tonic good Appetite returns, and with it the capacity to enjoy Food, to digest it, and to gain strength therefrom. General experience extended over many years proves conclusively that Guy's Tonic corrects and cures both neglect and misuse of the Stomach, and strengthens it for future work.

Flatulence corrected by Guy's Tonic.

Mr. A. J. Crabb, of 41, Upper Tulse Hill, London, S.W., writes—

"A lady friend of mine, who has been for a long time ineffectually treated by
"a Physician for Indigestion and Flatulence, wishes you to know that Guy's
"Tonic has quite cured her. I must say that in all cases where I have recom-
"mended Guy's Tonic the effects have been simply marvellous."

"An Excellent Tonic."

Mr. R. Stewart, of 8, Victoria Buildings, Shettleston, Glasgow, writes—

"I have suffered for a long time
"from chronic Catarrh of the Stomach,
"and find your Guy's Tonic to be
"excellent as an occasional tonic for my
"Stomach."

"Your Valuable Remedy."

Mr. J. Malsom, of 6, Garswood Street, Ashton-in-Makerfield, writes—

"I have been a great sufferer from
"both Indigestion and Nervous Weak-
"ness, but find nothing do me so much
"good as your valuable remedy—Guy's
"Tonic."

Quite Hungry after taking Guy's Tonic.

"Charleville Forest, Tullamore, King's Co., Ireland.

"I am truly thankful to say that I am greatly better. My Appetite has
"returned, and I feel quite hungry for my meals. I also have slept perfectly
"since I took Guy's Tonic. It is splendid.—(Miss) L. Diamond."

The Editor of the "Kentish Express"—the County paper of Kent—states in the issue for September 8, 1900—

"On all sides we hear of the benefit derived from Guy's Tonic, and personally
"we have come across a case in which a gentleman who suffered for years from
"Dyspepsia saw Guy's Tonic advertised in the *Kentish Express*, and decided to
"give it a trial. At once he began to digest his food as he had not done for
"years, and Guy's Tonic acted, as its name denotes, as a decided tonic to his
"System."

Guy's Tonic is a British Preparation of Simple Vegetable origin. It is employed with excellent results in Hospital Practice, and is widely recommended by Medical Men. A new size (Six Ounce) Bottle of Guy's Tonic, price 1s. 1½d., is now on sale at all Chemists and Stores.

For Bronchitis and Chronic Coughing.

A mother tells how Scott's Emulsion benefited herself and her baby.

MRS. ALICE GORE.
(From a Photograph.)

14, Victoria Avenue, Lauden Road, Small Heath,
Birmingham, January 15th, 1900.

Gentlemen,—I think it my duty to inform you of the great benefit I have derived from taking your Scott's Emulsion. Having read such a lot of good accounts of your preparation I decided to give it a trial, so sent to you for a sample bottle for my baby, who was cutting his teeth with bronchitis. He quite got rid of his cough and bronchitis. I decided to try it for myself, having a chronic cough and weak chest, and used it with the same beneficial effects. Whenever I have a slight cold or cough I shall certainly take it in preference to any other medicine. I shall certainly recommend Scott's Emulsion whenever an opportunity offers.

Yours gratefully,
(Signed) (Mrs.) ALICE GORE.

It is indeed essential that every household should be familiar with a remedy that can be absolutely relied upon to cure the ordinary maladies from which no household is entirely free. Coughs and colds, bronchitis and influenza, pay their regular visits in spite of every care, and once a remedy is known to cure these ailments it occupies an important place in the family.

Scott's Emulsion is especially a household remedy, because it has such a wide range of usefulness. The majority of all the common maladies of life result from a weak and defenceless state into which people unconsciously drift. Then a sudden change in the weather, or any strain to which the system is subjected, results in an acute cold or bronchitis, or any one of many ills. By immediately relieving the throat and lungs, and by giving to the system resistive power and strength, Scott's Emulsion undoubtedly prevents many more serious complications. This preparation is a special form of cod-liver oil blended with hypophosphites of lime and soda, and glycerine. In no other preparation will you find the same ingredients or the same process of manufacture. Our trade mark—which is known in nearly every country in the world—stands for something beyond the ordinary specific or the quack nostrum. Scott's Emulsion is a standard remedy, and may be relied upon to accomplish its purpose in the system, which is more than can be said of many other remedies. If you are convinced that a remedy like Scott's Emulsion is what you need, it certainly does not pay you to spend your money in experimenting with unknown and untried preparations.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

A LIGHT, AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT is a distinct public boon at a moment when there is yet much anxiety as regards the safety of dear ones fighting abroad against a brave enemy. It is for this reason, apart from the rich Irish fun and fancy of the clever lecturer, that I cordially welcome the reappearance of Mr. Harry Furniss with his diverting illustrated discourse of "Peace with Humour." He started brilliantly at Steinway Hall; and he is now continuing the lecture before

SKETCH BY HARRY FURNISS.
APROPOS OF HIS AMUSING NEW PICTORIAL LECTURE, "PEACE WITH HUMOUR."

large provincial audiences. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing his humorous chat and of viewing his inimitable portraits of notable personages. Of course Parliamentary men come in for much of his satire; but the wide world yields him rare types of character, in watching the development of which at the hands of this industrious Artist you can't help smiling. Best thanks for "Peace with Humour," Mr. Furniss!

Mr. Tree's "Herod."

I feel very grateful to Mr. Tree for the fidelity with which he brings before us at Her Majesty's Theatre the life and colour of old Jerusalem in the impressive tragedy of "Herod," by Mr. Stephen Phillips, the poet. The arts of the scene-painter and costumier—well directed by that veritable genius, Mr. Tree—combine to present the spectator with such a glowing feast of resplendent colour that the eyes fairly bask in the beauteous warmth of the radiant tableau. As for the play—that is another story. I own I "went nap" over it—the theme was so gloomy and dispiriting. Truth is, Mr. Phillips should have sought Mr. Tree's aid as collaborator. The latter's experience of dramatic effect would have supplied the features lacking in "Herod," and would have prevented the repetition of the same situations. To tell the tale in one sentence, Herod loses the affection of Mariamne, his wife, through his baseness in having caused her well-beloved brother to be murdered; is then tortured by jealousy, and by her cold contempt; and sees the downfall of all his happiness and ambitions when the dead body of Mariamne is brought before him at the close of the play. Powerfully enacted by Mr. Tree and Miss Maud Jefferies in the chief parts, supported admirably by Miss Calhoun and Miss "Leah" Bateman and Mr. C. W. Somerset (made up like "Dizzy" somewhat), "Herod" should be seen by all admirers of the supremely artistic Actor-Manager of Her Majesty's, for his own representation is emphatically grand and commanding, and the mounting of this old-world piece is beyond all praise.

The ironies of life are many, and everyone in the midst of the rejoicing over the return of the citizen soldiers was grieved to hear of the death at Pretoria of that fine young soldier

Prince Christian Victor,

grandson of the Queen and elder son of Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein. The Prince had recovered from an attack of typhoid, but he foolishly took part in a cricket-match before his strength was re-established, caught a chill and brought on a relapse, of which he died. His death is a sad blow to his parents and a great grief to the Queen.

The Damp and Muggy Weather

we are enduring in London as I write has put a check upon the shows of winter goods; but on every hand there is to be seen evidence that

Friezes and Frieze Serges

will be in great demand for dresses. The material is very attractive and warm, without being heavy, but I do not care very much for the frieze serge. It is too close and heavy; and really nothing more than an ordinary coarse serge with a rough surface. The fine Donegal frieze is charming. The colours of these winter stuffs are beautiful, and of many varieties. They will be very popular, and perhaps, after a time, rather common also. A great deal of time must be spent on the making-up of these winter gowns; there is so much stitching and strapping upon them. They do not, however, require much trimming.

Plush

is coming into fashion again for coats and capes. Black seems more in favour, too, than our old friend seal-brown, and there is a great deal of braiding and beading upon it—too much, I think; for neither plush nor velvet requires trimming to make them smart, and it certainly increases their weight.

The Fashionable Toques

grow wider and wider every day, and the trimming that towers aloft is gradually becoming lower and lower. As usual, Fashion rushes to extremes.

Light Felt Hats

are much worn—I mean light-coloured.

To the Correspondent

who wrote to me for the address of a home for an invalid, or a lady in good health, I am glad that I have now got the full address, and will forward it on receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope. And to the reader who asked for a glaze for collars and cuffs I am glad to be able to give the name of a glaze which a correspondent has kindly sent me. It is Aiken's Pearl Gloss for linen, and it was invented and is prepared by T. G. Aiken, The Drug Stores, Ashley Road, Upper Parkstone. The only Parkstone I know is in Dorset. The prices are sixpence and threepence a bottle. Stamps and a full address can be sent for it. Directions for use with each bottle. I am glad to hear that my correspondent who sent the name always reads "The World of Women" with pleasure.

To another correspondent from Eastbourne, who wrote to me about low-fronted corsets, I have to give the information that Peter Robinson advertised a low corset in the Autumn Fashion Number of the *Lady's Pictorial*, date Oct. 27. For sketch of same see top right-hand corner of the page of description by "Butterfly"; but, as far as I can make out, this special corset is intended for slight figures only. But it would be well to make inquiries about them, as low busts are decidedly in favour just now. A correspondent, who signs herself

"Young Housewife,"

is anxious to know what vegetables and fish are in season in November. Of fish there is a great variety, but I should think it will be enough for her purpose if I mention haddock, mullet (grey and red), soles, plaice, brill, hallibut, turbot, whiting, herrings, smelts, and lobsters. She can buy cod, but it is not really in season or even nice to eat until there is frost and snow. According to the old saying, a cod should have "a snowball in its mouth." Vegetables are also very plentiful. I give a few: Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, carrots, parsnips, turnips, tomatoes, celery, beetroot, Jerusalem artichokes, and winter cabbage; also, winter spinach. Not a bad list to choose from, is it? What about a few nice books? There are many books, but they are not all first-rate. Miss Charlotte Yonge has just brought out a new one, called "Modern Broods." Some of the characters from her other books are introduced into it; for instance, the Underwoods, and Tom May from "The Daisy-Chain." "The Dissemblers" is a pretty story, and so is "The Conquest of London."

The Society of Women Journalists,

like the Writers' Club, is a boon to the hosts of ladies who now write regularly for the Press. Founded by Mr. J. S. Wood, this serviceable Society has for President this year Mrs. Crawford, the eloquent Irishwoman who has for so many years furnished the lively Paris correspondence of the *Daily News* and *Truth*; has Mrs. Stannard (John Strange Winter) as Chairwoman of Council; and includes in its roll of past Presidents: Mrs. Humphrey ("Madge," of *Truth*), Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), the beautiful Duchess of Sutherland, the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Henniker, Mrs. Meynell, and Mrs. Flora Annie Steel; while among the active Vice-Presidents have been charming Mrs. Jack Johnson (of the *Gentlewoman*), plucky Lady Sarah Wilson; and, among the Councillors, sparkling "Stella" (Miss Strutt-Cavell), versatile Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes, and Honorary Secretary Mrs. Charles Greenwood.

Apply for Patterns of the Wylwyrwell Serges

to Messrs. Lutas Leathley and Co., the Dress Warehouse, Armley, near Leeds. You can buy the full dress-length of six yards for 7s. 6d., carriage paid in the British Isles; and remember you can secure from Lutas Leathley and Co. the newest colours and mixtures in shirtings as well as in Habit Cloths, Pleezorl Tweeds, Fancy Flannelettes, Faced Mantlings, and bright Zuper Cloths. I may point out to my readers that patterns are forwarded post free, along with a forty-eight-page catalogue of underclothing.

Rippingille's Useful Albion Lamps.

I am requested to state that in order to provide the necessary accommodation for their increased trade in London, Messrs. Rippingille's Albion Lamp Company, Limited, the well-known manufacturers of oil cooking and warming stoves and lamps, of Aston Road, Birmingham, have taken more commodious premises at 6 and 7, Stonecutter Street, Farringdon Street, E.C. This will enable them to keep a much larger stock, and so facilitate the execution of orders. My readers are invited to visit the new show-rooms, where will be found all the latest patterns and novelties in stoves and lamps for the season.

And now for the latest seasonable poem by Winifred E. Heard—

The Soldier's Greeting.

(All Rights Reserved.)

"Mother, look up. I hear the drum;
Perhaps, who knows, 'tis daddy come:
Our soldier dad, who went away—
You have not smiled, dear, since that day.
List to the cries! How glad they are
To greet our soldiers from the War!
Look up, dear mother, you and I
Should watch to see them passing by."

The mother's sweet face lights again
As flowers brighten after rain,
For, standing at the open door,
The children's father from the War
Is smiling on them. Ah! the joy
That fills the voice of girl and boy.
The rush of quick, impatient feet,
Who will be first their dear to greet?

Welcomed with clarion, fife, and drum,
With conqueror's song of victory,
While thousands shout, "Our soldiers come
Who fought for home and liberty!"
But told in such a simple way,
The sweetest welcome that has come
To bronzed and weary man to-day
Around the fire-lit hearth at home.

MARGUERITE.

TAKE CARE when drinking COCOA to have the pure article only, as many so-called "pure" Cocoas contain added matter that is not only unnecessary, but often positively harmful. CADBURY'S is absolutely pure, and a perfect food. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

MR. STEPHEN PHILLIPS'S NEW PLAY, "HEROD," PRODUCED BY MR. BEERBOHM TREE WITH GREAT MAGNIFICENCE AT HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE: MARIAMNE RECOGNISES HER MURDERED BROTHER.

A cup of Bovril for late supper

will be found a desirable change for many who feel the need of nourishment before retiring, but to whom an ordinary meal is only the prelude to a sleepless night. Palatable, nourishing, easily digested, and readily assimilated, Bovril is an ideal nightcap, satisfying the appetite, without taxing the digestive organs during the hours of repose.

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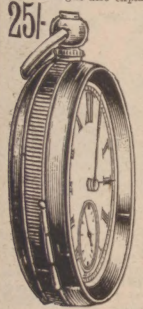

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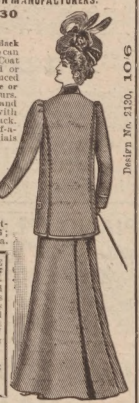

Design No. 2130. 10/6

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200	Ladies' Leather Hat-Boxes, £1 each ..	200	0 0
100	Basket Arm Chairs, upholstered, £1	100	0 0
400	Pairs Blankets, 15/- pair	300	0 0
200	½-Doz. Electro-plated Forks, large, 15/- per ½-doz.	150	0 0
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1000	Ladies' Umbrellas, 7/6 each	375	0 0
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200	½-Doz. Table Knives, 7/6 per ½-doz.	75	0 0
200	½-Doz. Dessert do., 7/6 per ½-doz. ..	75	0 0
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2000	Cash Prizes, 5/- each	500	0 0
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4000	Handsome Work-boxes, 2/6 each ..	500	0 0
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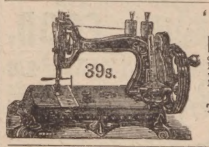

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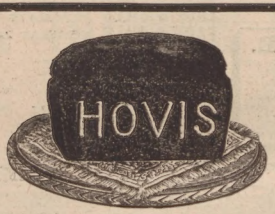

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can be turned into an appetising stew or hash. Such a dinner would contain all the nourishing qualities of the beef and vegetables of which EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUP is composed. A good nourishing Soup can be made with EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUP alone, the only requirements being water and boiling.

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BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS
Sole Proprietors: GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO., LEEDS.

THE RACING WORLD.

THE Racing World has begun to be more easy in mind on

The American Jockey Question.

Lord Durham has fairly taken the business in hand; Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's letter to the *Times* has done a deal of good, and the Jockey Club appear now to recognise the gravity of the situation.

I do not think that we shall find so many American riders in lucrative practice over here next season. We are all glad to see them or those from any other country if they will but play the game according to our rules. Those regulations have not been enforced so strictly as they should have been.

At last we have been treated to a quotation or two on

Next Year's Derby.

According to my reading of the two-year-old form he must be an unduly bold punter who ventures to bet thus early on the Blue Riband. So far as I can make out, Lord William Beresford's Valodyovski is the best on form of the colts who have run much, while Mr. Joel's costly purchase, Princess Melton, ought to head all the fillies.

So far backers have shown good judgment in their early selections. Good Luck won his trial on Monday, and Forfarshire we know has been coming on fast. Then there is Sirenia, who, I am sure, was amiss in the Cambridgeshire. One of these three or Fabulist will, I think, win.

Sirenia or Forfarshire

must be my representatives, with Good Luck and Fabulist as next dangerous. But we shall have a big field, and Aintree's is by no means an easy course over which to steer a horse so as to avoid getting into tangles. Many a Liverpool Cup has been lost in the scramble from the starting-post to the point where the track first bends. But for this I would almost plump for Good Luck, but he seems to be a bad beginner. Ameer, like him, is not too quick in getting into his stride. That is a very likely customer; one well fancied too. Maher, who will be up, is about the best of the American jockeys, and the course will suit him, whether it fits Ameer or not. I have great respect for Ameer. Still, considering all things, I will rest content with my selection as given above.

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27/6 and 32/6
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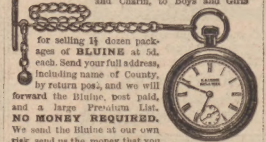

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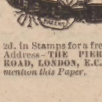

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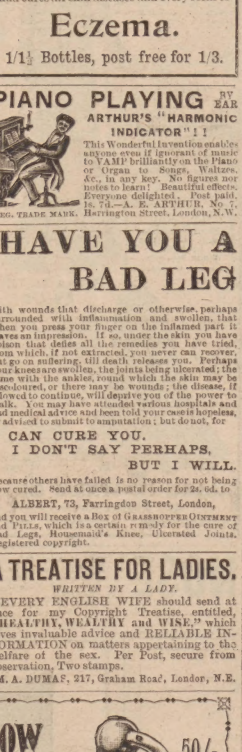

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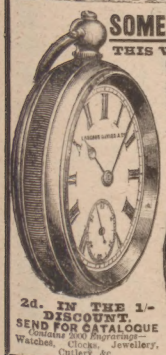

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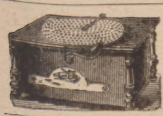

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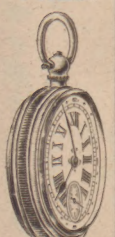

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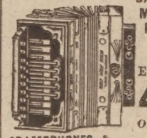

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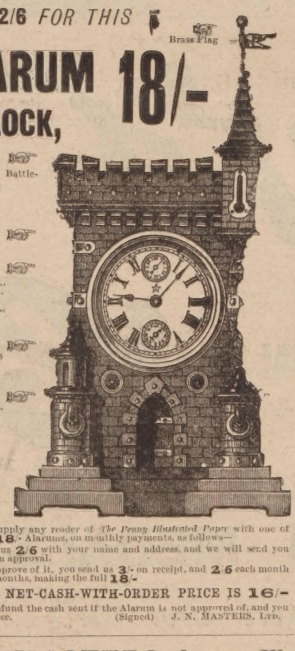

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